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YANKEES GO INTO LEADERSHIP—HEILMANN BREAKS COLLAR BONE

YANKS TAKE LEAD WHEN **BROWNS LOSE**

Carl Mays Proves Too Much of a Puzzle for St. Louis, Who Drop Game by 9 to 2.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

International News Service Sports Editor.

News YORK, Aug. 26.—Playing championship ball at all times, the New York Yankees went to the front again in the American League today by disposing of their arch rivals, the St. Louis Browns, 9 to 2.

The game was played in an intermittent drizzle, which seemed to have a dispiriting effect on the Browns.

a dispiriting effect on the Browns. They played loosely behind Wright, damaging errors by Tobin, Severeid and McManus contributing much to the Yankee total of runs. Wright and his successor, Bayne, were found for thirteen hits, which, mixed with defensive lapses and the ability of the Yanks to take liberties with Severeid's arm, gave the home team an

early lead.

Although yielding ten safeties,
Mays blanked the Browns through the seven innings, thanks to his ability to tighten in the pinches, and three double plays, engineered by the Yank infield. The victory gave the Yanks possession of first place by helf a game margin and assured by half a game margin and assured them of an even break on the series which comes to an end tomorrow

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Shorten batted for Wright in seventh. Collins batted for Bayne in ninth. Durst batted for Foster in ninth.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.-After the first game of the Philadelphiahicago double-header had been postponed, the Sox trounced the Athletics in the second, 8 to 0. Sheely, Sox first baseman, slammed out two homers and scored four runs.

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American Legion All Set for Track Games

to be one of the best athletic events the season, as the legion numbers among its members quite a few of the District's leading athletes.

The feature event of the program
will be an inter-post relay race. This number should furnish excellent sport as the Costello Post, Colleen Post, Quentin Roosevelt Post and several other organizations are said to have corking good relay teams

preparing for this number.

The morning events which include 25-yard dash for boys; 25-yard dash for girls; sack race for boys; peanut race for girls; baseball throwing contest for boys; will start about 12 of the day. t 1:30 o'clock.

The afternoon events will include 50-yard dash—ladies (members of the American Legion and American Legion Auxilary); Inter-Post centipede race—four men on a team; fut men's race—open to members of the legion only; 100-yard dash—open to gatta held here on the Tidal Basin members of the legion only; 100-yard this summer the W. C. C. crews fought it out neck and neck, with dash—past commanders, and vice commanders: 50-yard dash—members the ladies' auxiliary and of the legion: cross country run-legion

Thomas F. Probey as chairman of has taken Wagner's position since the athletic committee, reports that every post will have a good representation. Merchandise prizes donated by Washington merchants will be presented to the winners.

MIDGETS WIN. 10 TO O. The Michigan Midgets defeated crews are working out days, and the Washington Preps, 10 to 1. The each says that the others will have winners desire games in the fourteen to break world's records to defeat to fifteen-year-old class.

to fifteen-year-old class.

Tris' Home Town **Piles Up Honors** On Him

THERE is one "prophet" who is not without honor in his own country. He is a professional baseball player named Speaker, and his home town in Texas, called Hubbard City, does not intend to let the silver-haired veteran receive all his honors from other communities.

Life membership, without cost or dues, in the Hubbard City Chamber of Commerce probably would not be considered a distinctive honor by any other of the great personages of the generation, but to Tristam Speaker it doubtless means as much as his fellow citizens intended

GIANTS TAKE LONG LEAD IN **OLD LEAGUE**

Cake-Walk From Now On for New York, Which Has Over Six-Game Lead.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

ing more than a cake-walk for the New York Giants. Six and onehalf games in front and traveling light, the McGraw entry will have to collapse completely during its remaining thirty-five games for any of the Western contenders to

a record of twenty won and fifteen Evans has been called the "perfect lost and even at this pace any of umpire" and in my opinion he is all the other outfits would have to play of that. He seldom makes a mistake

This business of .800 performances Sheely Gets Two Homers is not being done with any frequency. It would mean that the St. Louis and Single; Four Runs Cardinals could lose only eight games in the thirty-four they have sched-uled; the Cubs seven games in thirty-

three; the Pirates six in thirt our, and the Reds five in thirty-tw. "Good-by Forever." Therefore—good night, Tosti. The Giants will certainly do no

vorse than win twenty of their remaining games, unless some one slips coffee.

record of ninety-three games won against sixty-one lost, for a percent-age of .604. It should be a great Totals, 32 6 27 14 hardly conceivable, winning eighteen last. games and losing seventeen, their record on the year would be ninety-

wheel and come into the wire with the final returns. An unforseen debacle of this kind would give some of the others a fighting chance, no more.

It would constrain the Cardinals to

With fourteen athletic events Cubs 21 out of 33, and the Reds 22 he hasn't been "getting" the corners. cheduled, the second annual re- out of 32. Can they do it? You During the past six weeks Sam has union of the American Legion at answer that one by asking another, been showing to better advantage, Marshall Hall Saturday should prove to wit: Can Roscoe Arbuckle break the pole vault record?

If Roscoe can, the Giants may proved umpiring or increased con-experience some little trouble in fidence in his own skill and ability winning the pennant. how we have not much confidence in Roscoe's vaulting.

Washington Canoeists

three fours in the American Canoe when I thought I was all straight-Association Labor Day regatta at ened out I ran into another slump, the Washington Canoe Club in what and didn't get a hit in three con should prove to be two real battles secutive games against the Cleveland of the day. There will be a num- Indians. I didn't allow my slump to o'clock while the ball game will start ber of out-of-town crews, but it is prey on my nerves, however, and generally conceded that the real soon snapped out of it. competition in these two events will be between the three local crews, two representing the Washington Canoe Club and one representing the Co-

In the A. C. A. Bathing Beach re-Colonial in third position, and at the finish the crew consisting of Knight, Davis, Walton and Martin had an legion: cross country run—legion inter-post relay; will get under way eighteen-inch lead on their club immediately upon the arrival of the mates, Wagner, Rutherford, Bill Havens and Burch. Bud Havens This series was to determine which crew should represent the club at Philadelphia on August 5, but three of its members were out of the city on vacations at that time. All three

CHARGES MADE TO K. M. LANDIS

Babe Ruth Testifies to Utter Honesty of Umpires Working in American League.

home runs. His first 78 games last year

Of course, I can speak from hear-say only in regard to the National League umpires, but it is my sincere belief that they, too, are above re-proach in this respect.

Some of the others are not far major league experience.

of that. He seldom makes a mistake his calling of plays on the bases is practically 100 per cent perfect and coupled with splendid tact and

Want the "Corners."

was due to his control.

able to do this, and his club mates attribute his failure to the fact that but whether this is because of imto weather the pinches I am not prepared to say.

be subject to sudden flustuations. I batted very well during the Yankees Expect New Record second swing through the West, and held the pace for a time after our Washington will be represented by return to the Polo Grounds, but just

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By BABE RUTH. His first 78 games this year

The latter charge may be dismissed as utterly absurd, for there is not the slighest doubt in my mind that the umpires of the American League at any rate are absolutely honest and "call 'em as they see 'em," regardless of the effect of their decisions for or against any club. or against any club.

and it isn't to be expected that every member of Ban Johnson's staff should be as capable as he. Umpiring is Better.

behind, however, and it is my peculiar notion that the umpiring in the American League this year is better, on the whole, than at any other time within the span of my

in his judgment on strikes and balls, in his case exceptional ability is temperament worthy of a diplomat. Unlike some umpires I could

name, Evans will acknowledge a mistake when he makes one, but does it in such a way that it does not weaken his hold on the situation or mpair the respect in which he is held by the players.

is one of the theories advanced in explanation of Squire Sam Jones' failure to win as many games for the Yankees as he did for the Boston Red Sox. Jones never has lacked for stuff, but much of his success with the Fenway Fusileers

This year, however, he hasn't been

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30 home runs.

This date last year (in 124 games), 48 home runs. NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—I see
by the papers that Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain
Landis, the supreme dictator of
organized baseball, is receiving
many complaints about the um-

piring in the major leagues this season. The appointment and the assignment of umpires is outside the province of the commissioner's office, yet, according to one report, Mr. Landis has received no less than 10,000 letters charging the arbitrators with everything from incompatence to prejude thing from incompetence to preju-dice in favor of certain clubs.

That some of the American League gesticulators should be more efficient NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Reduced to cold statistics, the National League race, or what is left of it, figures as nothmember of Ban Johnson's staff should be as capable as he.

Evans has been called the "perfect

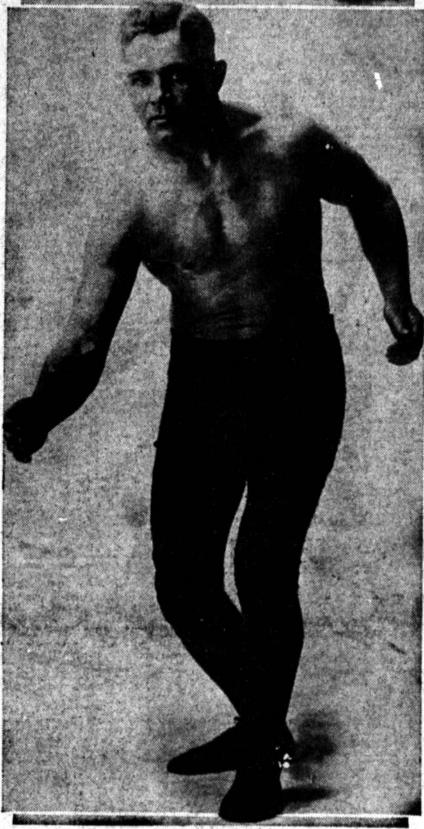
One complaint the Yankee pitchers a handful of salt in John McGraw's have registered against the umpires this year is that they do not "give" Granting that they do that well, them the corners this year as they they will finish the season with a used to. They say they have to "groove" the ball to get a strike, and some of the Yankee flingers have plenty. But if they play .500 baseball some of the Yankee flingers have for the rest of the season, which is been less successful this year than

Still another would have the pace He seldom or never gave an op-setters suddenly develop a flat posing batsman a good ball, and by playing the corners of the plate for strikes forced them to hit at balls that were good in the opinion of the umpire, but not good to hit at. Now's He's Better.

As for my own game, it seems to

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MANY ABSURD HE WRESTLES TURNER AGNEW PUTS AT CAPITOL ON TUESDAY



WAINO KETONEN,

Middleweight wrestling champion, who tackles Joe Turner on the stage at the Capitol Theater Tuesday night. The Rutland farmer is said to be the best man at his weight in the world. He has never appeared before in Washington, and more than ordinary interest is being shown in the contest.

Football Season.

twelve letter men from last year's

team will report at Roanoke Col-

lege for the preliminary practice.

September 4. Added to these will

for the opening game on Septem-

For several years the Marcons

have suffered from having very light

material, but both the line and back-

field will have plenty of weight this

fall. Logan, Couk, the Potter brothers, and Davies all tip the scales at around 200. At present it appears that the team that will fight

to carry the Roanoke colors to vic-

tory will average close to 170 pounds.

ceived by the athletic authorities

From reports that have been re-

ber 30.

declare that this is one reason why MARYLANDERS DOZEN LETTER MEN RETRUN LOOKING AHEAD TO GRID CARD TO GRID TEAM

With Third Corps Army Aero Eleven Sept. 30.

University of Maryland, just about a month off, followers of the Black and Gold are beginning to seriously discuss the football situation. Maryland's first game is September 30 against the eleven from the Third Corps Army area. The game will be played here. Originally this date was with

Washington College, of Chester-town, Md., but the engagement was cancelled. Candidates for the Old-Line School team have been ordered to report for first practice September 11. H. C. (Curly) Byrd, director of athletics. will again coach the eleven. Andy

Nisbet is captain.

Black and Gold freshmen are expected to begin training about the same time. A special effort will be nade this year to make the yearling gridiron campaign a success since freshmen no longer are eligible for varsity teams, and this is the only manner in which they may get experience. The Maryland youngsters will open their campaign October 7 here entertaining the eleven from Leonard Hall. Work on Maryland's new gymnas-

ium on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard just south of the main driveway to the universitiy will be started September 10, and the build-ing is expected to be completed by February 1. With the gym available the Black and Gold is planning to put a basketball five on the floor for the first time in a number of years. However, owing to the fact that the gym will not be ready until so late n the season only a short schedule, six or seven games with teams in this section, will be arranged.

THIRTY-ONE FOR ROGER. ST. LOUIS, August 26.-Rogers

Hornsby, home run champion of the National League, slugged out his thirty-first circuit clout of the sea-son in the seventh inning of the tesburgh 6 4 11 10 13 7 40 Giant Cardinals game this afternoon.

Jonnard bas just taken the mound,

Totals 46 6 26 25 45 35 31 relieving Ryan.

CAPITAL ON **TOLEDO MAP**

Potomac Park Golf Champion Makes Best Mark on Ottawa Course of Any Visitor.

By LEONARD W. COLLINS. TTAWA PARK, Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 26.—The National Cap-ital with but three playing entrants in the first amateur public links tournament ever staged in this country has better than an outside chance of furnishing the winner of the event. Such is the concensus of opinion among golfers here after the Washing-ton delegation had completed their first two practice rounds over the championship course today.

Turning in a card of 155, Charles Agnew, not only led the Washington contingent, but his aggregate

for the thirty-six holes is the best that has been shot by any visiting player so far registered. Agnew's playing was all the more remarkable when the fact is made known that he was shooting for the first time over a course that has no less than five blind holes.

His first time around was made in

His first time around was made in 74, another record for out-of-town players. Seven birdies aided by six holes in par enabled him to offset those holes on which he incurred more than par strokes. His driving was faultless, being both accurate and distant, while his approaches and putts upon the green bordered upon the sensational. Brooke In Form.

The veteran Edward Brooke was next lowest among the Washington-ians. The former middle Atlantic titleholder finished with an aggregate of 160. Brooke's deadly accuracy with his

Brooke's deadly accuracy with his irons elicited the commendation from those who watched his play.

Lawrence Otell, the third District player, was unable to get on to his game during the morning round, but during the afternoon he came to life and shot a 77. He was out in 37, just one above par and came home in 39. Otell experienced difficulty in straightening out his tee shots during the morning, session, but throughout the matinee performance he more than held his own.

Trio Is Formidable. Those who have closely studied the play of these entrants who have been shooting the course have voiced the opinion that the National midable combination once championship play gets under way. It is gen erally accepted that 165 will qualify The Washington boys should experience little difficulty in surviving the qualifying round.

The pairings of the players as announced by the officials today is as follows: Agnew vs. H. J. Ayris, of Toronto; Brooke vs. George Packard, of Evanton, Ill., and Otell vs. H. S. Jordan, of Dayton, Ohio. Toledo can well feel proud of its municipal golf course. The greens are in excellent shape; the fairways The greens fast, but not too fast; the course is flaked on either side by just enough natural hazards and the general topography rolling enough to make it a sporty layout. Traps have been placed with rare judgment and a round of the eighteen holes is a

pleasure, indeed.

Yet, half the joy in playing the course is killed for the average First Came This Fall Will Be Roanoke College Has Bright the prevailing hotel rates. The Prospects for Approaching James brothers are evidently still doing business, but in another line from that which had been accepted as their specialty. Fifteen berries per diem for a pair of communicat-ing rooms leads the Washington COLLEGE PARK, Md., Aug. Salem, Va., Aug. 26.—In reing rooms leads the Washington contingent to believe that the James boys are in the hotel busi-

Attend to Details.

by Coach Spruhan last week, Those in charge of the tourna nent are exerting every effort toward making the tourney a success. They are overlooking very few details. Meals are being served be many promising candidates the competitors in the small, but from last season's scrubs and the attractive club house, and even entering freshman class. Pinkney Spruhan will put the Maroons who do not care to make the trip back and forth from the middle of through both a morning and an afternoon drill and hopes to have the city each day. his men in smooth running form

Climatic conditions have been ideal for golf. The nights are cool enough to require light blankets, while there is just enough "zip" in the light breeze which has pre valled to put the players on edge. It is almost next to impossible to work up a perspiration. trants ask for nothing other than that the present weather continue for the next week. If it does the tournament cannot help but be a success, regardless of the hotel

Indians Next Month

Load of Recruits Join squad of at least fifty will be candidates for the varsity. Most of the men have had at least high school experience. The fight for positions The Indians now have a farmyard full of recruits, who will join the will be the warmest ever waged on club next month so Manager Speakthe Maroons' gridiron, with Logan, White, Litts, W. Potter, C. Potter, Giesen, Bunn, Ould, Bissinger, Rice, er can look them over this season. The list includes, in addition to Connolly, Benard and Bailey, infielders Davies, and Massengill competing for line positions. In the backfield the Clanton, Sorrells and Kahbout, Kahstruggle will be no less intense among Couk, Caldwell, Oakey, Hurt, Stevens, Hite, Yost, Smoot, and bout, whose first name is Isaac, is playing with Coffeyville. ndian and has been working well for the Southwestern League club, Woods scrapping for a berth. Many Carl Guess has been sent to the Nashville club under option until the close of the Southern Association other men of unknown ability will report for early practice and as a report for early practice and as a rule there is some strong material that drops in unheralded.

For the first time Roanoke will play a home schedule of five games, with the possibility of a sixth on November 30. R. M. A., Guilford College, Elon, King College, and Hampden-Sidney will be staged on College Field. The clash with Hampden-Sidney, for two years collegiste champions of Virginia and one of the Maroons' greatest rivals, will be the big local attraction. season in order that Pitcher Winn, recently purchased from that club, can join the tribe without delay. The outfielders are Jeanes, Mc-Nulty, Rabbitt and the aforemen-tioned Connolly. The pitchers are Edmonson, Guess, Middleton, Winn and possibly Metevier, if Barnard can secure permission from Jersey City for the player to report before the close of the International League

Tigers Claw Fiercely

Blue, 1b..... 5
Cutshaw, 2b... 5
Cobb, cf.... 5
Veach, lf.... 3
Heilmann, rf. 4
Haney, cf.... 1 Jones, 3b.... 2 Flagstead, rf., 1 Rigney, ss... 4 Bassler, c.... 4 Dauss, p.....

Woodall Totals 39 Wash.

Two base hits—Cobb. Three base hits—Rigney. Shanks. Stolen base—Harris. Sacrifices—Peck, Bassler. Flagstead. Rigney. Double plays—Brower to La Motte; Bassler to Jones to Cutshaw. Left on bases—Washington 12; Detroit 10. Bases on balls—Off Brillheart, 2; off Dauss, 1; off Moore, 2. Hits—Off Zachary, 1 in 1 inning; off Moore, 2 in 2 1-3 innings; off Dauss, 8 in 3 innings; off Brillheart, 14 in 8 innings; off Ehmke, 2 in 3 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—Brillheart, (Veach); Dauss. (Brillheart); Moore, (Brower), (Goslin). Struck out—By Moore, 3. Wild pitches—Brillheart. Umpires—Owens and Nallin. Time of game 2 hours, 27 minutes. * Two base hits-Cobb. Three base

League Standings

AMERICAN. W.L.Pet. W.L.Pet. With two on and one gone St. Louis. 73 50 555 Chicago... 55 62 488 St. Louis. 73 51 585 Wash gton 57 65 467 Cheroit... 68 66 545 Phila... 49 65 415 Cheveland. 63 61 565 Boston... 46 74 283 Off his underhanded delivery. Washington. St. Louis at New York.

Yesterday's Games. Washington, 5.
York, 9; St. Louis, 2.
Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 6
(1st game; 2d game, rain).
Cleveland-Boston, rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet. 72 46 .513 Cincinnati 66 56 .541 67 52 .558 Brooklyn. 58 61 .487 67 54 .564 Phila... 41 72 .363 65 55 .542 Boeton... 38 78 .327 Chicago. Yesterday's Games.

Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 0 (11 innings)
Pittaburgh, 7; Brooklyn, 8;
Cincinnati, 5-2; Boston, 3-1.
New York, 8; St. Louis, 1 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Games. Jersey City. 8-2; Buffalo, 4-8.
Toronto, 7-4; Newark, 3-3.
Rechester, 5-5; Reading, 4-2.
Syracuse, 5-4; Baltimore, 1-1

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Yesterday's Games. Mobile 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 -3 11 1

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Hymel and Smith. Batteries Suggs and Taylor; New Orleans. 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1—5 8
Birmingham. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 18
Batteries—Bailey and Dowie; Stonand Robertson.

Nashville.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 0-7 10 1 Chattanooga. 2 0 5 0 0 1 0 0 0-8 18 1 Batteries — McQuillan, Morrow and Smith; R. Haute, Drake and Heiderkorn. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

BLUE RIDGE LEAGUE. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Martinsb'g 54 36 .800 | Hanover . 43 44 .494 W'yn'sb'ro 51 38 .673 | Ch'mbrsb'g 40 46 .494 Frederick 50 39 .562 | H'g'rst'wn 27 61 .397 EASTERN SHORE LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. 42 20 .677 Cambr'ge. 29 33 .468 30 30 .500 Saliabury. 27 34 .443 30 32 .484 Pocomoke 27 36 .429

W. L. Pet. Wat'bury 66 48 .579 Springf'ld 57 61 483 Eartford 61 54 .539 Albany . . 51 68 .439 Eridgep't 59 62 .488 Worcester 39 80 .528

EASTERN LEAGUE.

for eight innings the Rambler A. C. defeated the Riverdule A. C. by a 9-to-8 score. The losers gathered sight hits in the ninth inning which netted them three runs. Thompson starred at the bat as well as behind it for the victors.

The Rambiers will meet the Lang-

HEILMANN IS CARRIED OFF FIELD WITH **BAD INJURY**

Victory of Tigers Over Griffmen, 8 to 5, Proves Costly One to Jungaleers When Harry and Brower Collide.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER. two out in the sixth. He raced for first base as Brillheart fielded the ball. The kid southpaw's throw was wild, bringing Brower across

and waved the news to the press box. Heilmann had to be carried to his clubhouse for first sid.

Get Lead First. The Griffs raced away to an early lead over George Dauss, pounding him for eight hits and five runs in the first three innings. Roy Moors, former Mackman, came in with the fourth inning, but his wildness drove him to the bench in the sixth New-ertheless, the Griffs got but to and no runs while Moore we performing.

forming.
Howard Ehmke, always against the Griffs, succeeded the big southpaw's arm bother and Brillheart was on the jointh the second. He was hit hard the way, though it was not till the that the Tigers tied the score. They went ahead in the sixth.

Bucky Harris singled to left with one gone in the first and stole sec-ond before Brower walked. Gostin forced Brower, sending Harris to third, and Shanks brought him in with a single to left center. Gos clattered across the pan when Gher rity singled to left.

LaMotte Gets Hit.

In the second LaMotte opened with a single right through Dauss into center field, advancing when Brillheart stopped a pitched ball with his back. Block also better the second of t back. Rice's clean hit to right score With two gone in the third the Tigers fell upon Brillheart for three hits, yet they got but one run. First Cutshaw singled to left, then Cobb did likewise, sending the veteran infielder to third. Veach's drive to left scored Cutshaw. Heilmann drew a

big laugh from the fans when fouled to Gharrity.
In the latter half Shanks led off with a hearty triple to the scor-board and Gharrity beat out a high bounce to Jones. Peck dumped one in the front yard, Shanks beating in the front yard, Shanks peating Dauss' peg to the plate.

LaMotte rolled weakly to Blue, who quickly nipped Gharrity steaming into third base. Brillheart singled to left, scoring Peck. LaMotte took a nap about then. He took his time about going to third on the peg to the plate and Bassler's return to Jenes waked him up to die. Brillheart was doubled up as he tore into second.

doubled up as he tore into second. It was not a pretty sight to see the home boys running to their deaths, but it had to be. Still Hit Brillhear Though the Griffs were leading, is to 1, when the fourth got under way, the Tigers were still hitting the youthful southpay and they added another tally to their total. Jones took a walk, Rigney's single to right sent him to third and Base

to right sent him to third and Bassler's Texas leaguer in right filled the bases. Larry Woodall, up for Dauss, singled to right, accorning Jones. Rigney, seeking to follow Jones over the pan, was killed soll and Blue and Cutshaw raised week and the left two rigners stranger. flies that left two runners strand The Tigers tied it up in the fli As he gathered in Cobb's easy rol As he gathered in Cobb's easy solls Harris fell on his horn and some into his own dugout. That out Go on second base. Veach took a real through Lamotte, scoring Cobb.

Jones rolled to Harris, but Rigner fly to Rice scored Veach. Bassler single to right sent Heilman in with the tying counter. the tying counter. Tigers Take Lend.

RAMBLER A. C. WINS.

With Keyes pitching no-hit ball or eight innings the Rambler A. C. by a separate the Riverdale A. C. by a support to the result of the Riverdale A. C. by a support to the result of the Riverdale A. C. by a support to the result of the Riverdale A. C. by a support to the result of the Riverdale A. C. by a support to the result of the Riverdale A. C. by a support to the result of the Riverdale A. C. by a support to the result of the result o

unfortunate injury.

The Tigers' big outfielder last down a slow roller toward thir base. Brillheart picked up the bell close to the foul line, straightene up and let fly toward first base. (oCntimued on Page 19, Column 2)